Musings by Our Lancaster Scribe.

Thu man who has no respect for his Maker and thinks he can do without tendance and Profs. Brock and Yutes reseat East Liverpool, O., for four weeks, God, will some day be convinced that | have cause for congratulation. God can do without him.

is doing a land office business and the only wonder is that, in this age of imits. hearing bim preach. tors, when brass is received for a sulepublic sentiment an evidence of genins, that there are not hundreds of kindred Messiahs springing up like mushrooms all over the land.

the pleasure of a visit from Indge Sanf and a few from Lon lon. The main few time incident, said. "I mar afraid this ley on Thursday last. He was looking ture of the programme was a mask ball kind of thing is not going to stop here. well and received from every one the and heer. kindly greening he so richly deserves. -Mr. J. T. Johnson, lumberman and again I won't have peace until I kill all parties and choses. He is a lawyer residences in London. of remarkable ability and an ornament -An unusual thing occurred in our. The woman was too feeble to be taken to his "Old Kentucky home."

posed to tear down his lorns and bottle looking after by the christian world in trouble is over. No arrests yet this selfish and uncharitable age. Of all the dispicable characters that degrade father and son, were in London Friday he is building. He had secured a suffi- gleman, Hubble, J. H. Nall, Hustonsociety there is none that surpasses the visiting relatives. David Hatcher, of cient subscription for it, but one of his of trash for which not even his children Sunday to see his brother, John "T." and left him somewhat in the brothwill thank him. Pollock says of this Mr. Horatio Sawyer, of near Lexington, Mr. Morris J. Farris gave him \$600, B. Sue Baughman, Stanford, John Bright, character:

"Ill-kuided wreich" Thou mightst have seen him at the milnight hour, As emled up to God, in wasteful hall, With vigilance and lasting wirm to skill And hotte, and wrapped in most dellawing rage. Thou noghest have seen lum tending to his hearte And lealing strange communists with his gild, And, as his thresish fatter scennel to hear The night-man's fort approved, storting alarmed And in his dd, de rept), withered hard That palsy shook grasping the yellow earth To make it sure Illustrious fool ' nay, most inhibition wretch, He sat among his bags, and, with a look

Which hell wight be ashamed al, drove the poir

Away unalinsed, and milel abundance dic . seat of earls' die l of utter want In all ages of the world men have been his knees prays very little. more or less governed by superstition. Even those who admit the impropriety of an indulgence in any of the conventional forms in which this nonsense (00) seamen within the next 60 days. exists, are nevertheless its devoted devotees aml are daily practicing that which the world would soon be full of sore they publicly ridicule. Every private legs. residence, hotel, dry goods store, grocery, barber shop or lakery has posted the best advertisements the devil has on sales of 30 miles at \$80 to \$100. over the door to their main entrance a earth. horse shoe to keep out the witches. With the possible exception of buildings dedicated to religious services, the horse | will be painted white. shoe is never absent from the door. Tiny person and the old and young, sages and keep still a good deal. fools, are adorned alike with these immachiate churms. I'nder the restrictions imposed by the arbitrary rules of them with vaseline. superstition is is regarded as the height of folly to start upon a journey on Fri. than 21,000 Union veterans answered

no likelihood of a change, at least in our sheriff locked up the editor. You need day and generation. A VOLUME IN PARAGRAPHS.—The gov-

ent upon the ground hog and goose bone

If a rabbit should cross the road in front ;

of one making a journey, it is promptly

turning back or looking hurriedly over

and now it wants to make up a \$50,000,- have no conscientious scruples against 000 deficiency in the treasury. The government taxes the people \$53,-400 an hour and now it wants to in-

crease taxes by indorsing the Nicaragna canal honds to the extent of \$100,000, The government taxes the people \$1,-

281,600 a day and now it wants to spend more money on pensions. The givernment taxes the people \$8,-

high prices are a tdessing.

The government taxes the people \$35,884,800 a month and now it opposes any reform in the tariff or in our finan-

The government taxes the people \$467,827,490 a year and most of it is paid and in this manner goes the rounds. by the farmers for the benefit of a few privileged classes. - Atlanta Constitu tion.

sides attending to the public affairs of young lady and formed a perfect bridge that enterprising little city, does all the for her nose. This is said to be the first bery. His predicament is the result of household work at home, meluding operation of the kind known in the an- a departure from the methods of his procooking, washing and ironing for a fami- nals of surgery. ly of six. It is perhaps unnecessary to add that Mayor Salter is a woman.

afire, burning her to death.

LONDON LAUREL COUNTY.

-The Laurel Semmary has a large at- -A revival which has been in prog-

-The Rev. Dr. Breeze is preaching a -Rev. J. M. Evans closed a revival at Swelnfurth, of Illinois, takes in \$100 a series of interesting serunous at this Charleston, W. Va., last week that reday for claiming to be the Messiah. He place. His admirers call him the "2d sulted in 60 additions to the Presbyteri-Talmage" and the sinners hide out after am church.

stitute for gold, when trickery is regard. here Saturday evening and a good sized and regularly thereafter on the 3d Sated as proof of talent, and defiance of crowd to bear him. The speaker's name urday and Sunday of each month. was not learned by your correponddent, - Revs. J. G. Livingston and Stephen left no organization of that kind was ef-, Collier's meeting at Crab Drehard, clos-

colony, Bernstadt, Samlay, was attended est revivals be ever witnessed. The members of the Lancaster bar had by many from Philaborg, East Bernstadt -Sam Jones, referring to the Pales

Judge Sautley is a man who has, by his dealer in real estate, is preparing to some one." gentlemanly deportment, his nuiform build a bandsome residence on Sublimit -- Mrs. Harriet Tyree, of Springfield, conress and modest bearing, won the ty street, back of the court-house. When O, says a dispatch, was alarmingly ill of respect and admiration of the people of completed it will be one of the handsom- Is grippe. She begged to be baptized

to any bar at which he may appear. His little but big town Saturday-a pistol- to the church and as it is the dogma of many friends gladly welcome him back shot in the court house corridor. A his charch to immerse, a zinc-lined memisunderstanding between Mr. Lot Reid talic casket was used. There was imme-The man who was told when he pro and Cherley Catching resulted in the diately a change in her condition for the Brown, Mt. Vernon, Misses Ida Prewitt latter firing one shot at Reid. The ranse better. of the trouble could not be ascertained, -Rev. P. T. Hale preached a good sergreater in which he might store his but no one was burt, except in feelings, mon to a crowded house Sundry night goods, "This night thy soul shall be re- Both are young men and have hereto- and secured a number of subscriptions quired of thee," is the one who needs fore been friends. It is hoped that the to his new church at Birmingham. His

is on a short visit to his father, Rev. 1. G. Evans \$100 and Mrs. Josephine Evans Stanford, Miss Louise B. Park, 188, A Sawver, this week. Mr. Van Ryan \$50. Several others have shown much When good mea slept and in light, winged dreams. Inter returned to Lendon, after sojunry of liberality. many years at Bereg, Ky, and will in | -A church council has suspended the the future make this place his home. Rev. Dr. Harris, ednor of the Nashville son, Stanford, Miss Florence Beck, Stan-He occupies the house recently bought Comberland Presbyterian, for visiting ford, W. W. White, 198, Mrs. A. L. from J. D. Smith by W. B. Cstching, on houses of ill fame and other immoral the corner next to the Methodist church, practices. A keeper of one of these Miss Lucdle Jophin, of Mt. Vernon, was houses had the clerical libertine arrested bead. All except those who have the visiting here last week

ODDS AND ENDS.

A live minister and a dead church are hard to keep together.

Northern tourists are pouring into Florida at the rate of about 500 a day. The United States navy will want 1,-

If every dog who barks would bite,

A christian with a long face is one of

The next train of first-class Pullman Boyle, 16 1,200-pound cattle at 3 ets. cars to be placed in the Eastern States

If some people would always think shoes are worn as ornaments upon the twice before they speak, they would Rev. Bruce's sale at \$3 to \$3.50 n barrel.

An expert says that the ensiest way to clean rubber shoes of any kind is to rub 3.70.

The muster rolls show that no less

day. The weather is said to be depend- death's roll-call during 1800. A pair of Texas cattle horns were and these prognosticators are watched found in Scott Bluffs county, Neb., the Lancaster Record. with Interest by people who are fully other day that measured 5 feet 9 inches

aware of the folly they are encouraging. from tip to tip. It is reported that a farmer in Holt county, Kansas, bas 26 living children, accepted as an evidence of bad luck and all of whom are unmarried and live at

its evil effects can only be averted by the homestrad. An editor in Georgia saya: "We the left shoulder. But it, is useless to have at last come to grief. Just us the mornlize upon such subjects, as there is foreman had locked up the forms the

not look for us ugain.' "Take any 25 tall, lean men," said an old court officer to a reporter, "and you ernment taxes the people \$800 a minute can secure a jury in a murder case. They the death penalty. As a rule, short, thick men have doubts on this point.

The N. Y. World has printed in one day 595,650 copies or 413 for every minute in the day. On a single issue it has used 3,331 pounds of ink. It has east in one night 654 plates to print one day's paper on its many presses, and used over 94 tons (189,747 pounds) of white paper.

The original flarpers, of publishing 971,200 a week and now it says that fame, were printers and their sons and grand sons lave learned the craft. Each one of the family that intends entering the tirm must learn the trade. He starts as an apprentice and is not admitted to the firm until he has mastered the craft. He also practices proof reading

A surgeon of Decatur, Ill., has just completed a novel surgical operation. He removed parts of four ribs of a cat Mayor Salter, of Argonia, Kan., be- and inserted them in the nose of a

-By a vote of 27 to 24 the Senate recommitted the bill for the adjustment of -A young lady at Chicago stepped on the accounts of laborers under the eighta match which ignited and set her clothes hour law. A great deal of demagoguery was exhibited in the discussion.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

has resulted in 1,100 confessions.

-Elder J. G. Livingston will preach -The farmers' alliance lool a speaker at Goshen next Saturday and Sunday

ed Sonday night with 37 additions. Mr. -A grand entertainment at the Swiss Livingston says it was one of the grand-

Some smart Aleck will want to whip me

and a t'hristian minister was sent for.

visit to his old friends is for the purpose ton, Mrs. J. F. Waters, Danville, Mrs. -Messrs. Willis and Jack Adams, of entisting them in behalf of the church

> when she asked him to pay the wine and other bills he had made in the house. her within to get it bick, which she refased to do, nuless he paid her \$100 This was too thin to shove down the

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-The Elizabethtown News reports -Cahell Sampson sold to Johnson, of

-Will Hays sold to Hnnn & Drye, of -The Advocate says that rorn sold at one soon.

-Jeff and Ed Jones bought of Johnson, of Boyle, 42 head of 1,100-pound cattle at

bred jack for \$1,200.

-James Martin bought of H. J. Ben-

-W. Ii. Prewitt sold to Bishop Hibler, of Bourlon county, 36 head of Cots-

wold sheep at \$9 per head. Beard, of this place, 30 nead of yearling 1828 and moved to Somerset in 1855. A ninles at \$75, -Shelbyville Sentinel.

25 cotton mules at \$105. The market for away, to the regret of a large circle of good stock is looking up.-Rielimond friends.

-D. N. Prewitt bought of J. T. Johnson and W. N. Brown, of the McKinney lived at McKinney, died yesterday mornsection, 33 head of 1,200-pound cattle at ling of paralysis, aged about 70. He was

-lexington has made a bid for the mains will be taken to Sonora for burinew farmers' tobacco warehouse and it al. He was a fine old gentleman and a is quite probable it will be accepted. devoted member of the Christian church. She will thus take a large slice of Louisville's tobacco trude and be an active day, after a long illness of consumption.

competitor in the future. was importing. Ossian died at sea from sickness and an injury he sustained

from the pitching of the vessel. -Yesterday was a miserably dull day and very little stock changed hands. Will Murphy sold to Woodcock & Owen, of Boyle, 15 head of feeders at 24 cts, and W. Allen sold publicly a bunch of 16 yearling heifers and steers at \$16.25. Martin, of Madison, for \$100.

DEPARTED FROM THE METHODS.-A Missouri lawyer is under arrest for robfession, well established by precedent, and a failure to comine his operations to the courts. He held up n stage coach. -Louisville Times.

-Sixty-four horses were burned to death in a Boston livery stable.

The Scriptural Puzzie Solved.

A Sunday school superintendent when asked how many scholars he had, replied: "If you multiply the munher of Jacob's sons (12) by the number of times (7) ley which Boaz gave Ruth, divide this by the number (10) of Haman's sons, subtract the number (2) of each kind of nuclean beasts that went into the ark. multiply by the number of men [50] that went to seek Elijah ufter he was taken heaven, subtract from this Joseph's age (30) when he stood before Pharoah, divivided by the number of stones (5) David selected to kill Golinth, subtract the number of furlongs (15) Bethany was number of anchors (4) cast out at the time of Pant's shipwreck, subtract the number of people S saved in the ark of pupils in the school. How many were there?" Iss.

Howard Bruce, Stanford, Mrs. M. P. Morgan, Pineville, Joel Embry, Stanford, Mrs. E. B. Hansford, Crab Orchard, Miss Annie McKinney, 31, Stanford, Mrs. J. Hill, aged 12, McCormack's, P. W. Carter, Stanford, J. T. Livingston, 184, Crab Orchard, Miss Sallie B. Pettus, Somerset, Miss Birdie Givens, Lexing-W. L. Williams, Hustonville, B. F. En-Lacy and Harry Moffett, Midway, Mrs. Middlesboro, Miss Mollie Anstin, 108, Håstonville, John Scott, 192, Lexington, Dr J. T. Bohon, Ilustonville, J. L. Daw-White, 1,308, Hubble, Mrs. J. W. Bastin, 184, Pittsburg, George E. Pairter, Brodfor assault, charging that he struck her figures of their answer attached to their names unswered correctly, 188,

CUR offer read that a copy of the In-His defense was that he was passing the TERIOR JOURNAL would be given one year woman's house, when she ran out and free to "the person sending the correct grabbed his list, and that he followed answer." Our intention was that the person should mean the first one to send the right answer, and under this we award the prize to Howard Bruce. throats of credulous clergymen of the If, however, any or all of those who sent church court and the result was as above correct solutions think that they are entitled to a paper under the words of the 2 Houses and Lots in McKinney, proposition, all they have to do is to say so, and the paper is theirs. The proposition was printed just a week ago today and the number of answers shows that the INTERIOR JOURNAL is not only widely read, but that many of its readers follow the command to "Search the Scriptures." We are highly gratified at the West End, a combined mare for \$150. the result and shall try to give a harder

DEATHS' DOINGS.

-Robert Underwood, of the Rush Branch neighborhood, died Saturday, -J. K. Baughman, of the West End, aged 80, after an illness of only a few bought of Rice, of parrard, an elegantly days. He was a lifelong member of the church and a good citizen.

-Miss Nannie Grant, daughter of Dr. nett 44 nice fat cotton mules at \$100,- and Mrs. J. W. Grant, of this place. died on Thursday afternoon after a week's attack of la grippe, in the 26th year of her age.-Lancaster Record.

-Judge J. M. Sandifer, of Somerset, -Lewis Frederick sold Brown & is dead. He was born in Lancaster in Royal Arch Mason, nn Odd Fellow and -James Martin sold to Gentry Bros. a good citizen, Judge Sandifer passes

-Mr. Williams, the father of the wife of Mrs. James P. Crow, with whom he a native of Hardin county and the re-

-James Ashlock, aged 24, died Fri-He was an exceptionally good boy, and -James Ferguson, of Lexington, has before his sickness begun worked hard lost the English race horse Ossian, win- for the support of his widowed mothner of the St. Leger in 1883, which he er and sisters. His remains were laid to rest in the family lurying-ground Saturday morning, in the presence of a large number of friends.

-Paris is excited over the fact that Gabrielle Bombard, the accomplice of Eyraud, the strangler, has been found to a cow to Geo C. Keller, Jr., for \$25; J. be with child, many months after her imprisonment and separation from Eyrand. Under the pretext that she had Ballard, of Pulaski, sold to A. H. Bastin been hypnotized Gabrielle's life was a mare mule for \$130 and one to James, saved by an influence which has never been clearly understood. Eyraud could not be the father of her unborn child so it must have been some official of great influence, who had the right to enter her cell privately. As the executioner was fastening Eyrand down on the scaffold to meet the fall of the gillotine's knife, he commenced to talk of the personal relations of M. Constance, the French Secretary of the Interior, with the beautiful Gabrielle, but they cut his head off before he could finish.

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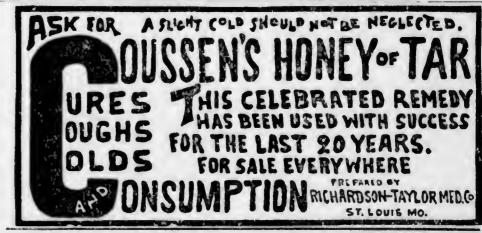
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Professional pension sharks are in the habit of sending out delusive circu- Clay, Jr., and Dr. Clardy on the slate. lars as soon as a man obtaina a pension. saying that he is rated too low and This gets him dissatisfied and the designlars to him before sending them ont and be affirms. any attorney who fails to comply with this requirement and sends ont such publications as have been indicated will be promptly reported to the sccretary for disbarment. It is well for the government to take the matter in hand for the designing scoundrels keep the pensioners in a ferment of dissatisfaction and cause the department a great deal of trouble.

READERS of the Courier-Journal will ed? remember with what persistency that paper claimed for several weeks after the November election that Oklahoma had gone republican and it tinally turned party had saved ont of the general wreck. Well, (Iklahoma held another election last week and the hist prop was knocked out of the tumbling structure. The dispatches say that official returns of the county elections in Okhhauta show that the democratic and alliance tickets were cratic.

The republican majority of the committee appointed to investigate the serious charges against Commissioner of port, whitewashing that individual, as it was intended they should, no matter how damaging the testimony against him. The democrats know that there granting him special and nansual priv ed ileges in his raid upon the treasury. It would never do for Harrison to have the daily sessions let out at each end until next Tuesday to decide whether of Illinois, aged 57, ldew out his brains two proven scandals in the pension de- was at once recognized as a tlank movepartment, so the committee helped him out of the hole, regardless of their honors and oaths.

WHAT would James A. Gartield say if he could rise from the dead and read that the Senate has passed a pension appropriation bill, which earries \$133,173,085 for pensions; \$1,500,000 for fees and expenses of examining surgeons; \$72,000 for pension agents' salaries and \$400,000 for clerk hire? And then be told by those who know that these enormous amounts will not be sufficient to meet the demands on the department? He would have to admit very frankly that there had been "recklessly extravagant legislation" and that Congress in order to buy the soldier vote was ready toturn the treasury over to the coffee-coolers.

THE Boston Conrunt, the most influential newspaper of the colored people. demands that the president shall ap point a colored man secretary of the treasury, giving as the reason that the president owes his election to the colored voters and the appointment would hood, but they should remember that be small enough reward for it. The Conrant is wusting time and space in urging such a proposition. The repullicans think a negro is a very good voter when he votes their way, but the others valued at \$1,500, by fire Sunday, belong to the white elect and not to the hewers of wood and drawers of water.

The friends of the silver bill, finding that the packed committee would refuse stein has been appointed postmaster at to report it to the House, tacked a free coinage amendment to the sundry civil service bill in order to test its strength. It was ruled out of order by the chair and the rnling sustains 137 to 134, which apparently knocked out any further show for the hill this session. A number of democrats voted to sustain the appeal and as many republicans and suffocated in an avalanche of snow against it.

SENATOR TURPIE'S bill to amend the constitution so as to make U. S. Senators elective by the people seems to meet with general favor. All of the Kentucky delegation, including both Senators, are enthusiastically for it. Gov. McCreary says: "I am in favor of the fullest power being given the people and to elect United States Senators by a direct vote would, la my judgment, be a wise departure from the present methods."

It is said that the president has cabled John C. New to return from London and that this is meant that he is to be made pany. secretary of the treasury. The little man will hardly, however, appoint two cabinet officers from the same State, when there are 44 others in the Union to Year. select from.

general.

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL his candidacy for governor, on a plat- Seligman to draw on him for \$2,500,000 form that is the essence of democracy. to assist the work of Hebrew emigration Witt Hardin is an exceedingly popular to this country. and clever gentleman and his entry into the race will play smash with many cal- at St. Louis hurned and with them 11 culations. As he is the last of those cars, the machinery, planing mill, &c; spoken of in connection with the gov- total loss \$200,000. ernorship, the race is thally made up with him, John Young Brown, C. M. ers, has been fined in many cases for al-

SENATOR INGALLS says the defeat of the should make application for increase, republicans last November was the most "stupendous and overwhelming disaster ing scamps work him for a fee for anoth- ever received in the annals of a powerer rating. In order to put a stop to this ful political organization." As the irimethod of soliciting business, which the descent statesman was "in it," it has department regards as unprofessional been very appropriately suggested that and illegitimate, the commissioner will be is a competent witness. His testimony require these barnacles and shysters is therefore accepted with almost absohereafter to submit copies of all circn. Inte assurance that he knows whereof

> GERMANY supports one of the largest armies in the world at a cost last year of \$01,726,293. The U.S. has no standing army to speak of, yet to support its 25,000 soldiers and pay pensions it costs nearly \$170,000,000 a year. Was such election. "recklessly extravagant legislation" ever drenmed of by Gartield and such patriots, when they thought that in 1872 the Mayor Ward in the severest terms for thood-tide of pensions had been reach-

cessity for another Federal court in Ken- bank since Christmas that has failed in out that it was about the only thing the tucky, "only to establish places for some that State. of Congressman Wilson's friends. It -Ella Ewing, of Scotland, Mo, is would cost \$20,000 a year to keep up the thought to be the tallest girl in the new court." The dispatches say that world. She is just P, is S feet tall and Gov. McCreary favors the court, which weighs 215 pounds. A pauseau manais a surprise to those who admit his good | ger has secured her. sense on nearly every propositiou.

The president has issued his proclamavictorious. Guthrie and Logan counties ton of the reciprocity agreement be- to control his appetite for liquor and elect the straight democratic ticket, tween this country and Brazil. Beet-Payne county is half and half, democrat- procity is Mr. Blaine's name for free ic-alliance. Kingtisher and the three trade, which if good with Brazil onglit counties on the south are solidly demo- to be good with all the countries, especially of the Western Hemisphere.

A votes was thoroughly equipped for the business and with a limited capital wishes to buy a newspaper, or an inter-Pensions Ranm have made a partisan regest in one, former preferred. Address this office.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

-Mr. Miller's excellent plan for the was enough evidence to convict him of reorganization of our courts is now being berrowing money from Lemon, the pen- considered in the convention and it is sion shark, which favor he repaid by hoped that in the main it will be adopt-

> ment agalast the eight-hour rule and produced an instantaneous strike.-Louisville Times.

> -Finding that it was next to in:possilde to keep a quorum of two thirds, un amendment to the rules was adopted making 52 a quorum instead of 67, thus enabling 26 of the members to do what the whole were elected for.

-Hon. Wm. Berkele, the delegate from Garrard, has not recovered from the severe attack of illness he suffered before the holidays. If it were not for putting his people to the trouble of an- gress. other election, he says he would resign. -Louisville Post.

-The report says that Messrs. Miller and Bronston got away with most of Saturday's session with arunning debate. Did it ever strike these two eloquent gentlemen that perhaps they talk too much? It is a cold day when one or both does not air himself at length and take up valuable time. We are aware that they are men of great anagosity and general understanding in the neighborwhile speech is silver, silence is golden.

NEWSY NOTES.

-W. II. Gray, of Boyle, lost his barn,

-Mrs. Rosana Hughes, whose age was well anthenticated to he 102, died in Louisville.

-J. Pittman has been appointed post-

-The agony is over and John Zam-

master at Rulo, Rockcastle county, vice Sarah H. Gentry. -Homer Baxter, aged 56, and J. W.

Thornburg, 76, died in Madison, we learn from the Register. -Five Virginia miners were buried

on Mount Sneilles, Colorado. -The negro who assassinated the town marshal of Leland, Miss., was

of Richmond, fell from a freight car and To-day is the one set for the board to broke his leg so it had to be amputated, meet, but as only 10 ussessors' books National Bank of that place declared 5 journ till next month.

per cent, for the last 6 months, -Charles Jones, a brother of Sam, the tou and Mr. Sanford Wheeler, both of evangelist, was acquitted at Cartersville, Mercer county, eloped. Mrs. Hampton Ga., of the cowardly marder of a negro. left in husband and two children and -At Sylacanga, Ala., four negroes lost Wheeler a wife and three children. They their lives by the falling of a railway left a letter saying they were going to

-The post-otlice appropriation bill as husband and wife. A brother went reported to the House calls for \$77,381,- there to induce Mrs. Hampton to re- knowledge, of reliable data, free from 000, an increase of \$5,158,000 over this turn home, but she refused, and he or-

ier, who was belated at his work, for per- after the woman she drew a pistol and THE Shelbyville Sentinel pays a glow- mission to use the telephone. They got shot herself, inflicting a fatal wound, and ing tribute to its countyman, Ex-Senator it, and secured the money in the safe af- also tried to kill her paramour, saying should be in every household. Sample

GEN. P. W. HARDIN has announced -Baron Hirsch has authorized Jesse

-The Pullman palace car repair shops

-John Ryan, a Lexington saloon keeplowing miners to play pool, tines and costs amounting to \$1,000.

-The House decided Saturday to r duce the appropriations for saluries same of the World's Fair officials. There was a lively debate on the subject.

likely to be acted on in the House during this Congress. Reed's packed committee has voted 7 to 5 not to report it. -Burglars entered the residence o

knocked him senseless, chaked his wife to death and got off with less than \$50. -Sheriff H. C. Bird, of Bell, died last week, aged 35, and County Judge Slusher has appointed his brother, J. C.

Bank President Cowles, at Clark, Nela,

Shisher, to fill the office till the August -- Over 500 citizens of Phlestine, Tex held a mass meeting und condemned attacking Sam Jones and called on him

-The First Arkansas Valley Bank, a A LAWYER, who is a republican, tells Wichita, the oldest in Southwestern

to resign.

-11. M. Davidson, a former Louisvillian, cut his throat with a razor at Nashville and bled to death. He was unable gave up the struggle.

-Senator Voorhees is ill of a complication of diseases and his friends are very uneasy about him. He may not be able to resume his seat during the remainder of the session.

-In a glove tight at Seattle, Wash. John Shaffer received a blow in the jaw. from his antagonist, Wm. Doyle, which knocked him senseless, in which condition he remained till his death.

-At Sedslia, Mo., Thomas Williamson, a leader in the Salvation Army, was convicted of the nurder of Jefferson and Charles Moore, father and son, and sentenced to be hanged Murch 20.

-The Farmer trio of the Illinois legis--Delegate Miller's attempt to have lature have given republican members men named as acceptable by them.

-W. A. Railey, a Woodford county matter. stock traler, whose mind had been injured by concussion of the brain caused by being thrown from a buggy, shot and married in New York last week to W. J. killed himself in the presence of his wife Schieffelm and the presents received by

Nassau, Bahama Islands, Jan. 13, where he had gone for his health. He wus owner of the Memphis Avalanche and was serving his second term in Con-

-The Wabash railroad has compromised with Mrs. James F. Kellar, of Cynthiaua, by paying her \$10,000 for the killing of her husband and son in a wreck on that road in Indiana, last

-l'eter Golding stabbed another negro, Wm. Hansford, at Danville, and although the latter has but one arm he succeeded in getting the knife from his assailant and would have murdered him if he had not been caught.

-Mrs. Frances Burnley, whose hinsband was public printer during Taylor's administration, died at Frankfort, Friday, aged st. She was the daughter of the late Senator George M. Bibb, and a grand-daughter of Gov. Charles Scott, of

this State. -Radicals are making the threat that if Free Coinage he tacked to 'an appropriation bill they will see that the Force bill goes on also as a rider. From present indications it appears that neither Free Coinage nor the Force bill has

any show this session. -Frank Polley, the voungest member of the Eversole side of the French-Eversole feud, had his head mashed into a jelly with a maul by his uncle, Isa Davidson, exclerk of Perry county. The boy had married and during his uncle's absence moved some furniture from his

-The governor has appointed R. S. Hearn, of Owen county, to fill the vacancaught and hung from a railroad bridge. ey on the hoard of equalization caused --Will, a son of Judge John Goodloe, by the resignation of John W. Green, -The London Echo says that the First have been returned, it will likely ad-

←ln November last Mrs. Robt Hamphridge of the Alabama Mine Rail Com- Canada, but they were traced to Vincennes, Ind., where they were living as -Two men asked a Birmingham cash. was arrested, but when the officers went

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known stock trader, Terhane, and before her marriage was one of the prettiest girls in Mercer county and the reigning belle of her neighborhood. Her parents induced her to marry Hampton hecause they thought he was rich, and she is said to have remarked at the marringe that it looked more like a funeral than anything else to her.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-Jacob Straub, of Louisville, and Miss Cement. Lney Beichenback, a Swiss damsel of 22 summers, were married Saturday at the bride's father's, near McKinney,

-T. B. Woodside, a wealthy farmer in the presence of his 20 year-old sweetreart, when they quarreled over a trivia

-Miss Marie Louise Shepard, a gonddaughter of W H. Vanderbuilt, was the couple are said to be worth \$5,0,000, -Hon James Phelan, the youngest one being a diamond necklace of nearly member of the 50th Congress, died at 300 stones, and worth \$100,000, from one of the bride's nunts.

> -The Woodford Sun says of Mr. Isaac Shelby Tevis' bride: "She is a band LUMBER, some and unusually intelligent lady, of very sweet and loyable character, and is warmly admired for her many sterling qualities. The groom's present to his bride was an elegant gold bracelet studded with diamonds and emeralds. The other presents were numerous and valu-

Old gentleman (at headof stairs : 'Sally, ain't it time to go to bed "" Sally "Yes, father dear, don't put it off anoth er minute; your health, you know, isn't robust "-Life.

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MEANS BUSINESS.

PERSONAL POINTS.

W. L. M. Eas, of Casey, was in town Friday.

W. M. CATRON, of Somerset, attended

court here yesterday. Mass Bessie Hie nards, of Junction Ci-

ty, is with friends here.

WILL SEVERANCE Went to Louisville will whoop up the law-breakers.

Friday to buy more goods. LIETLE NELLIE, daughter of Hon, and

Mrs. R. C. Warren, is very ill with pneu-

this time with a slight attack of pneu-MR. JAMES J. LETTON, of Bath county, is the guest of his relative, Supt. W. F

Miss Kittle Barginary left yesterday to enter the Conservatory of Music in

Cincinnati. Fannie Green.

Mu. Burk Heemis has returned from tablished in a short while, Hot Springs, where to says he left all of his rhenantism.

MR. MILLAND ALLES and Miss Kine Cook, of linstonville, were guests of friends here Sunday.

The Lexington Press has information that Mrs. tico O. Barnes is down with the pneumonic in Scotbad.

MR. AND MRS. WAYNE COOK, of Corrydon, 1nd., have been visning the fairily of his brother, Dr. L. B. Cook,

The Conrier donraal says. "Mr. Lew is Dudderar, of Kentucky, is a better umne than Pasteur. He charges neloody a cent for the use of his madstone."

but says he has a warm place in his in many pupile improvements. heart for Smadord. Miss Susin Gentry, of Lincoln county,

"friends" at High Bridge, Sunday. Harrodsburg Sayings. WE notice in the Columbia Spectator

that I'rof. C. E. I'owell, of this county, is teaching a tionrishing school at Mon pelier, Adair county. He has 49 scholare and the number is constantly in creasing.

MISSES PATTIE AND ANNIE TRIBBLE gave a delightful reception at the Cumberland Hotel, last week, which was largely attended, and was, the News says, one of the boost thoroughly enjoyable affairs ever given in Middlesboro.

11. R. CAMPENTER, who represents the Etna Insurance Co., has been promoted peals holds that instead of the jury conto special agent and his duty will now victing on the testimony of the grand jube to see to the general lusiness and appoint agents. His business in January ranked 3d ln a list of some 30 agents and the nice promotion is the result of it.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Conk and see our new stock of gents' neckwear. Severance & Son.

WE will open this morning a new stock of dress goods suitable for wrappers. Ladies, come early. Severance & Son.

The mayor and city conneil may save a damage suit by beeding the notice published by Dr. J. K. Van Arsdale, in

All persons having chines against the estate of T. C. Coffey are requested to present them to me properly verified. .l. B. Paxton.

The stock books of the Odd Fellows' Hall Association will be opened at the lodge to night and a full attendance of the membership is urgently requested. A. C. Sine.

THE Court of Appeals was to mave considered Wils Jennings' appeal Saturday, but postponed it to the 17th. Jennings is lu jail here under a life sentence, for marder committed in Har-

"The Penalty of Crime," with George Bennett and Ella Hunter in the leading roles, at Walton's Opera House Saturday night, 14th. Admission 25, 35 and 50 cents. The latter reserved and can be offered \$450 a year for five years for the with nine or ten negroes all shooting at had at W. B. McRoberts'.

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This is Shrove Tuesday and Lent begins to-morrow.

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First installment of curpets, oil cloths rings, &c., for the spring trade, received yesterday. Severence & Son.

The city council elected John S. 11wsley, Jr., city attorney and we hope he

Mis. E. B. Jones, of this county, has a Bible that has been in the possession of her aucestry for nearly 500 years. She JOSEPH SKYKHYNCK, Ju., is down again, prizes the Good Book very highly, of

> down ram all day and less than 25 persons were in town more, than is here on making a will was filed, and Judge Varan ordinary Monday.

The Knights of Pythias lodge here is Misses Altre and Birror Handen, of progressing nicely and is being augment- the Christian Endeavor to occur to Crab tirchard, were the guests of Mrs. od m number each meeting. It is very night, will not be delivered, that gentleprobable that a uniform rank will be es-

> The assistant road master of the 1. . . N . Mr. A. J. Landb, has had the distance from the Logan's Fort Spring, on Mr. Wm. Welste's place, to Bowland measured and it is said that the company will hey down a fit inch main to convey the water to the latter place for the use of its men and engines.

AT I meeting of the directors of the Burbourville Land and Improvement Co, held there l'oday, it was decided to accept the proposition of the Eastern syndicate, made to Treasurer C. F. Day place, and the transfer of the property Ma. Max Salasora was up yesterday was ordered to be made. It is said that to help the boys at the Louisville. Store the new company will erect many manduring court day. He likes bomoville, infacturing plants this summer and put

Ir may not be generally known, but it is with Mrs. W. A. Sley, on Banville is a fact nevertheless, that Stanford has street. Mr. Lither Givens again visited a \$1,500 interest in the Female College, which subscription was lande on condition that no male child should be taken as a pupil in it. At a meeting of the city conneil Thursday night it was ordered that this condition be modified so that boys under the age of 12 may be admitted to the school, the town reserving the right to revoke this concession at any salt. time in the future that it is found hest that it be done.

> BETH Fison, who has been in jail here since he was given 21 years in the penitentiary for killing John lawson in lan rel county, pending arcappeal, has been granted a new trial. The Court of Aprors, who swore that Wm. Jackson testitied before them that he said Fuson put a pistol against Lawson and shot, their testimony should have only gone before them in the way of contradicting Jackson's testimony, when he swore on the trial that he did not see Fason kill Law-

> Tur Merchants' Carnival, presented at Laucaster Friday night by local talent, was a decidedly pleasing entertainment and reflected much credit upon those who took part in it, and on the town as well. Some 30 beautiful girls, dressed in gay costumes, made the stage a thing of beauty, and the entire business of the town was portrayed by them. Capt. Letcher Owsley and Sergt. Rothwell attended to the military portion of the performance, which consisted of several" drills that were through with the precision of professionals. Miss linghes presided at the piano and rendered several beantiful solos.

Odd Fellows to buy the old Commercial They entered the house and Russell Hotel site and erect a handsome two- pointed ont one of the negroes as belongstory brick, with stores, offices and a ling to the party that had been in the salarge hall, is meeting with great favor, loon. Wells took the negro, disarmed He tells as that 22 of the members seen him and put him in Russell's charge have agreed to take \$5,300 worth of and then began looking for another one stock, leaving only \$1,700 to be taken by of them, when, in the twinkling of an the 26 other members of the lodge. The eye, the negro in Russell's charge shoventerprise seems certainly assured and it ed him on the outside and locked the is to be hoped that no hitch will occur to door from within, and the shooting beprevent the immediate prosecution of it. gan. Wells and Sampson were then We learn that a gentleman has already shint up in a room about 12 feet square, corner store-room it will have,

KATE HIATT, a demi monde of a dusky line, made a good effort toward taking but Wells was not so fortunate and ind the town Friday night. In the first to be carried from the building. place she loaded up with whisky, which made her exceedingly quarrelsome, and the ball entering his shoulder and passhe who net her on the street was the reforeign and domestic fabrics, for made- served or not, and secondly she persisted in singing aloud a song which was as wanting in decency as it was in har-Mindlesson.-The News says that mony. Finally Marshal Newland found arrested and lodged in juil at Danville, an establishment for the manufactory of her and proceeded to arrest her, but she where precautions were taken to prevent In order to close our partnership carbonated drinks will be established thinking it was her fellow, reciprocated them from receiving their just deserts there to-day. The specialties to be man- by a profuse amount of osculation and nfactured are ginger ale, hirch beer, sar- the little policeman was nearly squeezed saparilla, lemon, soda and mineral wa- to death. Jailer Owens very fortunateters .- J. E. Cartwright, of Youngstown, ly appeared on the scene and released O., is here for the purpose of securing a Stanford's marshal, but he himself did location for the removal of his cotton tie not escape without an embrace or two. Her case will be disposed of later on.

yesterday, for which position he is titted both by experience and location.

FOR TRIAL.-Jailer dohnson took Eb Gooden, who has been contined in jail here, to l'ineville yesierday to answer to the charge of murdering the marshal of that town.

THE sheriff took possession of a store in town Saturday on an attachment gotten out by a Louisville firm, but us the matter is likely to be adjusted, we withhold names.

FELL DEVD .- Mrs. Jetherson Hale died very suddenly yesterday of an apoplectie fit, aged 50 years. She had not been sick and the family was greatly shocked. Besides her busband she leaves six chil-)

THE home of the late J. M. Philips on the Hanville pike was sold by Administrator W. E. Varnon to J. N. Menefee as trustee for Mrs. Philips and her children; for \$1,480. It contains 10 acres and a fair house.

County Count yesterday was devoid of public interest. The will of Mrs. YESTERDAY was the worst county court | Nancy Ann Stephenson was presented day we ever saw in Stenford. It pourred for probate, but a notice of contest on the ground that she was not espable of To the Mayor of town of Stanford non set Feb. 24th for its Irial.

> This lecture of 14r. Thill, advertised by non having written that he is sick in Texas and anable to reach this and numerons other appointments in Kentucky. The promises to come later, however.

THE schedule for the Richmond branch of the K. C., prepared by Master of Teins easy Trains Frank Harris, very favorably incpressed General Passenger Agent C. P. Atteore and near be a lopted with some slight changes. The new schedule, whatever it may be, will go into effect Sunday, the 15th.

LATER. As we got opress a disputch from Mr. Harris says there will be no change in the running of the K. C., the mixed train arriving and departing as now. This is decidedly bad indeed.

Tips action of the Christian church, at Stanford in turning out Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Alford because the husband had been divorced for other than scriptural resesons and that therefore they are living in adultery, seems to lave been a rother despotic proceeding. At any rate those on the ontside do not regard it as a Coconchad, Loca christian act and therefore feel much home-stad ontage sympathy for the deposed parties. Rev. J. G. Livingston, who married the conple, is also consured by some, but he says he is backed by the law and christian sentiment and doesn't fear the re-

AFTER a beautiful Sunday, it clouded up at night and a heavy rain storm, ac companied by lightning and thunder, set in, lasting all day vesterday and deluging the streets and valleys. The cold wave signal was ordered apart an early

honr, with the prediction that the temperature would fall to 16° by 8 this morning, but there were little signs of its being verified when this was written.

although the wind had veered to the N. E. The worst blizz ord of the season was reported in the Northwest yesterday, with snow blockading the railroads and knocking the telegraph wires silly.

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JUNCTION CITY was the scene of the wildest excitement Friday morning. A dozen negroes, who had taken down rufts on the Kentucky river to Frankfort, were returning to their lomes in the mountains and while waiting for a connection, three of them went to the saloon vnn by Jonathan Russell and called for whisky. They drank the liquor and then raised a row with Mr. Russell, but that gentleman showed them a bold front, and, after thourshing murderous looking revolvers awbile, they repaired to a negro bruch room in the vicinity. Russell complained to Marshal Wells and that officer with his brother-in-law, Mr. A. C. Sink's proposition to the J. W. Sampson, went to arrest the party. them at once. Sampson was shot early in the tight, but managed to force his way from the room through a rear door,

Mr. Wells was shot while down and Weatherford Hotel. ing to the spinal column, it completely paralyzed him and rendered his death almost certain. Four of the negroes were wounded, none of them severely, and all were after considerable search at the hands of a mob.

News from Junction City just before We will sell to the highest bulder the above named going to press says that the marshal was still alive, but that his death was expected at any time, the doctors having pronounced the case hopeless. Sampson was much improved.

THE democratic county committee THIEVES got into the Roller Mill not elected Joseph Briggs Paxton chairman long since by knocking out the window panes, but they eau't do so any more. Heavy blinds leave been placed on the windows and the stable is locked after the horse has been stolen.

> "Jone Scott, son of Mrs. Scott, who is a daughter of John R. Lawless, writes from Lexington that the "White House Game," which he invented, is meeting with so large a sale that be has reduced the price to 50 and 75 cents. He says "Mrs Cleveland sent him an order and such a nice letter," and his pa's army of friends are finying it liberally. Address orders to Mrs. Mary L. Scott, 257 N. Upper street, Lexington.

Prison Chaplain to condemned -"My poor man, you are about to die; are you ready for the reaper-Death-that sooner or later noisi gather as all in?" Condemned-"I don't object to the renper, it's the twine binder that both

-Sunday night in Cincinnati Adolph Trancibach, prompted by jedonsy, shot his wife and then killed himself.

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will sell either of the tracts singly. Either make an enegant and confort shie home, con cut to schools, churches, good furnishes and the Persons desirous of a specting the place will be shown over it by James Ilays, now residing on the premises. For terms apply or address me at Danwille, Ky JAS W GUEST.

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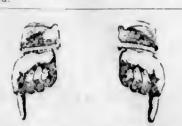
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Senator Ingalls continues to fly in the face of the republicans and soften the democratic heart towards him. On a question of personal privilege he aildressed the Senate on his return from

He had been opposed, (he said) unnlterably opposed, to the adoption of the eloture, for many reasons sufficient and satisfactory to himself. There were those present who knew that, many months ago, while occupying the chair in the absence of the Vice President, he resisted many urgent importunities and many strennons solicitations to cooperate in that direction by methods which he then believed and now believes were revolutionary and subversive of the fundamental principles of constitutional government. He had not since seen play are to be devoted to the establishany occasion to change or modify his ment of an infirmary for students at convictions.

favor of a just and impartial election law, directed alike against force and frand, non-partisan, and applicable equally to all parts of the nation. The measure under consideration, however, without masks. did not, in many of its details, receive the sanction of his judgment. It appeared to him to be cumbrous, complicated, obscure in many of its provisions, and difficult of application. It subordinated the judiciary to political control and opened the treasury to indefinite Miss Anna Richards; Eurydike, wife of expenditure without requisite supervision and in violation (in his judgment) of the spirit, if not the letter, of the provision of the constitution that declared that no money shall be drawn out of the treasury except in consequence of appropriations made by law.

I'nying his respects to those republicans who have been reading him out of the party, he said it was related that the streets of Jerusalem had been kept clean Office on Main street, opposite Portman House, up stairs. Narrous Oxide Gas given for painless door, and he commended to the self-constituted guardians of the consciences of their associates (ontside of the Senate Chamber) that they should observe a more frugal, prudent and guarded husbandry of their disapprobation. These leaders who had conducted the most bility of their judgment. If they were devotion to luman liberty had never

A Remarkable Woman.

[To the Editor of the Interior Journal] On New Year's day last, Mrs. Mary Annie Rigney's 10th hirthday was celehrated at her son's, Joab Rigney with whom she resides in Casev county, near Poplar Hill. She is quite stont and active for one of her age. Can walk a in women's gymnasiums. The salary mile in half an hour; possesses a good ranges from \$500 to \$750 a year, with memory and can recall events with considerable accuracy. Her husband, Joab Rigney, Sr., has been dead 13 years, having lived to the ripe old age of 81, They had five children, three of whom are living. She has 35 grand, 155 great grand and 28 great-great grand children, aggregating 221 persons. She was a midwife of large practice, often visiting patients 10 and 12 miles and still takes a ease now and then. She was a life-long Methodist until September last, when she united with the Christian church and was immersed by Eld. J. Q. Montgomery, of Lincoln county. She and her husband were born and raised in the "Old Hominion."

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He (desperately)—"Tell me the truth. Is it not my poverty that stands between

ns "" She (sudly)-"Y-e-s."

I am poor, and so, unfortunately, is my son has been besought by editors aud father; but I have an aged nucle who is publishers on all sides to write at her very rich and a bachelor. He is an invalid and cannot long survive."

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And samily she raised her head To meet his searching eyes; Then shyly, "Oh, how stupid, Fred,

Of things that can be sold or bought, And, oh, you silly Freddy-You didn't know it? Well, you ought, That I have not a single thought

Ladies in a Greek Play. During the Christmas vacation at

Mrs. Dr. Carmalt and Miss Cutler. The Mrs. S. Hartwell Chapman; Haemon, Creon, Miss Lily White; Antigone, Mrs. Bessie Beach; First and Second Messengers, Mrs. Charles De Ferrest; Teiresias, ped hamls, chilblains, corns and all skin crup Miss Johnston; Ismene, Miss Pardeo; the Priestess, Mrs. J. B. Sargent; attendants, Miss Leng Farnam and Miss Edith

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A Little Austrian Princess.

friendly manner, and blows kisses to the little ones.—Vienna Cor. London News.

An Occupation for Athletic Women.

One of the new occupations for women now creating a demand for which the now creating a demand for which the supply is nnequal is that of instructors in women's gynnasiums. The salary four months' vacation, and the work is Treatise free most hygienic and improving, but leading are unable to fill the orders that come to them for trained teachers in the use of the apparatus. There are five leading schools for physical education. Boston has a normal school in physical culture, the Adelphi neademy has another well known institution, where the student is taught how to fit up a gymnasium and to manufacture apparatus as well as to manufacture apparatus as well as to teach their use. The summer school for teachers at Harvard college is an important institution, having had 160 putraining colleges is about \$200 a year. A Blue-Grass Farm For Sale. and a course of instruction for graduation comprises two years of seven months, each.-New York Letter.

How Some Authors Dress.

er's plan is to call on farmers or others, always in pronounced colors. They are make a trade so advantageous to them somewhat bizarre. Mrs. J. H. Riddell that they are willing to agree to it, write dresses in perfectly plain and simple FOR MEDICINAL, TOILET, BATH, the contract with ink that fades, then black. Her extremely plain dresses manage so that the victim signs with the rather individualize her. Mrs. Riddell flaming red gown in that material that she puts on of an evening sometimes. her florid coloring any more than red .-Loudon Star.

He (with a ray of hope)"l admit that Since "The Anglomaniacs" Mrs. Harri-York Letter.

Remedy for Cold Fret. The cause of cold feet is an insufficient apply of blood in the parts to keep up the temperature. There are many so-called remedies for this distressing com supply of blood in the parts to keep up the temperature. There are many socalled remedies for this distressing complaint, but in our experience massage is the most effectual. First dip the foot into tepid or cool water only for an instant, and then begin at once to manipulate it thoroughly by stretching, pressure, rubbing, and every form of manipulation you car devise. -Herald of



"A penny for your thoughts," he said, She laughed, and blushed a vivid red, A man is when he tries.

For don't you know they're not the sort

That is not yours already -James G. flurnett in Springfield Gazette.

Yale the college society interested itself In preparations for the production, which has been amounced for about April I, of the "Antigone," by Sophocles. The Greek play has never before been attempted here, but if the anticipated success is the place of your own dear mother. realized there will be further endeavors in the same line. As the proceeds of the Yale, there is no doubt of financial suc-He was now and always has been in cess, and the ability of these in charge insures artistic merit. It is intended that the production shall be as faithful after that of the Greeks us possible, but with Mendelssohn's music by a full orchestra and supplementary chorus, and

> The committee in charge of the performance is composed of Mrs. George Farnam, Mrs. William W. Farnam, Mrs. E. V. Reynobls, Mrs. Kermochan, cast selected is as follows: Creon, Mrs. S. Hartwell Chapman: Haemon, Indianap liver Folcile. H. Grant Thompson; the Guard, Miss Trowbridge. In addition to these will

I told you some days ago that the Archduchess Elizabeth, the late crown prince's little daughter, had come from Luxenburg to spend the winter at the burg in Vienna. The little lady-"die kleine frau," as she is called-on 'Inesday made the acquaintance of her tutor, who, at the emperor's express wish, is to powerful political organization known in American history to the most stupendous and overwhelming disaster received in its annals, might well pardou those who were disposed to doubt the infalliteach her strictly on the system followed bearned to regulated write her native lanses and the demindres of the liver, stomach and killies and soften on the lanking and soften SPECIAL ATTENTION to COMMERCIAL wise, they would be less proscriptive and She is very shy, from having been so do store more tolerant of differences of opinion much in the country, but when the tuamong their associates on questions of tor told her she would please the emopinion on which differences might be peror and empress by making progress. States in 1800 was 2,640, while in 1880 it allowed, especially among those whose she eagerly promised she would do her was 2.224 and 1885 1,487. best. The little princess is very tall for her age, blue eyed and fair haired, and heen questioned and whose constancy is dressed like an English child. She is stomach and been exposed to tests very popular in Vienna, and the chiland fortitude had been exposed to tests very popular in Vienna, and the childiscovery Itr. Miles Pills specifily cure bilions less, bi-liaste, it rind liver, piles, insupation Uniqualed for men, women, children Smallest millist, surest so does as cells. Samples live at A. R. Penny's, Stanford as severe at least as any which they had dren who are out walking between 12 and 2 always watch for her as she passes on her drive to the Prater. She acknowledges every child's bow in a most

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On the Mayaville Branch, No 9, leaves Paris at 7.55, a m and No. 11, at 5 17, p m, arriving at Mayaville at 10, a m, and 7.55, p m. No. 10 leaves Mayaville at 5.20 a m, arriving at Faris at 7.40, a m. No. 12 leaves Mayaville at 1.50 and arrives at Faris at 4.10, p m. These trains are daily except Sunday.

No. 1 ruits daily from Lexington to Cincinuati.

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Train Notes.—No. 3 runs daily, except Sunday, fetween Lexington and Cincinnati. No. 13 runs Sunday only, making all local stops. No. 4 runs daily between Cincinnati and Lexington.

Note:—Trains No. 6 and Falmouth Accommodation No. 8 now depart from new 4th St. Repot.

Note:—Trains No.1 and Falmouth Accommodation No. 7 arrive at new 4th St. Depot, in 4th below John st.

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